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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, MO

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Enrollment audit to help recruitment

by Jennifer Westcott
Staff Writer

In order to help strengthen recruitment, Northwest will conduct an enrollment management audit today.

According to Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president for Academic Affairs, the company of Ingersoll Williams and Associates, from Littleton, Colo., has been hired to conduct the audit.

An enrollment audit is designed to give feedback regarding a university's approach to marketing, recruiting and retention. The audit will also suggest ways to enhance enrollment results.

In order to do this, Northwest has selected a group consisting of college deans, department chairs, faculty and selected students to attend presentations given by the company's representatives Tom Williams and Dave Crockett.

According to Culbertson, this group will be asked to share ideas, strengths, weaknesses, features and benefits of the enrollment system.

Increasing enrollment has been a concern of Northwest for most of this semester.

According to Culbertson, in early September Jon Erickson, from the American College Testing Program, gave a presentation in which he stressed a number of things that Northwest should do to increase enrollment.

"One of the things that we were not doing is we were not using ACT service," he said.

The service that ACT provides includes selling lists of names of

students that did not send their scores to Northwest but that might fit in well on the campus.

Names of students that take the PACT test, taken by high school students during their sophomore year, can also be purchased by Northwest to contact students earlier.

According to an agenda that Ingersoll Williams and Associates sent to Northwest, the firm will conduct the audit in a two-step program, beginning with a survey of attitudes and beliefs of people that work or attend classes at Northwest.

They also studied previous enrollment plans, copies of the past year, current year and next year's operating budget as well as Northwest's enrollment history for the past 10 years.

The second step of the audit began Nov. 14 and will continue through Nov. 16 with personal interviews with various people on campus as well as group interviews.

After the audit is completed, a brief oral report will be given. Ten days later, Northwest will receive a written report that will outline steps to increase enrollment. After that, another appointment will be scheduled to discuss the report and clarify any unclear issues.

According to Culbertson, the enrollment audit is needed to increase Northwest's enrollment.

"This university has virtually no experience with those kind of programs. We need a strategy to bring in individuals who have expertise in this kind of thing," he added.

Revenue increase recommended

Board suggests more funding for campus projects

The Coordinating Board for Higher Education in Missouri is recommending a 19.9 percent revenue appropriation increase for Northwest Missouri State University for the 1991-92 academic year.

That announcement came out of last weekend's meeting of the CBHE held at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Specifically, the CBHE is calling for an appropriation to Northwest of \$423,272,563. That compares with an appropriation for the current year of \$19,397,214.

In addition, the CBHE is recommending \$664,631 for Northwest in the area of maintenance and repair (compared with \$152,600 for the current year), \$2,747,590 in remodeling and renovation (compared to no appropriation in that category for the current year), and \$95,000 for funding campus master

programming.

Within the projects recommended for funding in maintenance and repair are: fuel storage tank upgrading, \$28,700; coil replacement in Garrett-Strong HVAC system, \$35,900; repair of the floor tile in DeLuce Fine Arts Building, \$28,700; replace air-conditioning and heating systems in Martindale Gymnasium, \$141,900; carpeting, skylight, and soffit repair in Owens Library, \$220,000; phase II of HVAC system in Colden Hall, \$108,320; new heat controls in Administration Building, \$19,500; a new Martindale Gymnasium divider wall, \$47,000; and tuck pointing at power plant, \$33,771.

In remodeling and renovation recommendations are: Lamkin Gymnasium renovation, \$1.5 million; fire alarm system in DeLuce Fine Arts Building, \$107,290; handicap accessibility in Wells Hall, Rickenbrode Stadium, and Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, \$181,000; Wells Library automation hardware, \$439,600; Challenger Center for mathematics and science education, \$519,700.

The CBHE remodeling and renovation recommendations

- \$1.5 million - Lamkin Gymnasium renovations
- \$107,290 - Fire alarm systems in DeLuce Fine Arts Building, Garrett-Strong and Administration Building
- \$181,000 - Handicap accessibility in Wells Hall, Rickenbrode stadium and Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
- \$439,600 - Wells Library automation hardware
- \$519,700 - Challenger Center simulator for mathematics and science education



PRESIDENTIAL SUPPORT—President Hubbard and Kara Bright review their notes during an Inter-Cultural Communications class. (Photo by JoAnn Bortner)

Trading places

President, student switch for day

by Steve Rhodes
Staff Writer

A student-sponsored raffle resulted in University President Dean Hubbard and a Northwest student trading places for a day.

The raffle, held to raise funds for the United Way, offered the winner an opportunity to be acting president of Northwest for a day. In addition, President Hubbard would accompany the student to his or her classes.

The exchange began Monday, Nov. 5, when raffle winner Kara Bright spent the day in the president's office.

During her time there, Bright was kept quite busy with the presidential agenda. She accompanied Hubbard to all of his meetings and was even asked for her input on many of the issues discussed throughout the course of the day.

"He made me feel right at home," Bright said. "He asked me what I thought about things and introduced me to everyone like I was important. I kind of felt like I really was the president."

Two days later it was Hubbard's turn to try a new role as he spent the afternoon attending Bright's classes.

"It was great fun for me to get back into the classroom," Hubbard said. "Kara turned out to be delightful and gave me a lot of ideas about how things should be done."

Hubbard added that the classes he attended were all well taught.

While in class, Hubbard sat beside Bright and took notes for her. Initially, Bright confessed, she was a little nervous about what people would think, but soon became more relaxed and enjoyed Hubbard's company.

"He took really good notes and seemed genuinely interested in the classes," Bright said. "He was very friendly to me and all of my friends and seemed very comfortable talking with us about a lot of different things."

Following Bright's classes the two ate lunch at the Deli and then went their separate ways.

Looking back, both expressed that they gained a great deal from seeing the others' daily routine.

"Before this I didn't have any idea what the president did," Bright said. "Everyone is so dependent on him, I was pretty impressed. He also has a good understanding of what college students are like and can relate a lot better than people think he can."

Hubbard also had good things to say about his new acquaintance.

"I hope I can look back and see Kara as a president," Hubbard said. "She was able to express herself well and was very personable. I was impressed to see these qualities in a freshman."

Due to the popular response the event received many of those involved would like to see it repeated in the future, however, there are no definite plans at this time.

Spoofhounds to march in Macy's Parade

Northwest student's video leads to band's invitation

by Jane Waske
Staff Writer

Area residents will witness more than just your average Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade on Nov. 22.

The Maryville High School Marching Spoofhounds will not only be participating in the event with a 30-second spot broadcast nationwide, but they will also be featured in a two-minute video on NBC's Today Show as well.

Jackie Banner, senior Northwest broadcasting major, shot the video. Banner said she was contacted to do the video by Spoofhound band booster Bridget Brown. The video depicts the band members practicing and shows some of the awards they have received as a measure of their success. It gives credit to the community for their support and shows the "spirit side of the band," according to Banner. Areas of downtown Maryville will also be seen in the video.

Originally, the video was sent to NBC in the hopes of enticing

them to visit Maryville themselves to produce their own segment for the Today Show.

However, NBC was so impressed with Banner's video they decided to air it instead. The segment is expected to air Thanksgiving morning.

"I didn't expect this at all. I didn't know they were going to air it," commented Banner. "I probably would have done it differently had I known. It

doesn't look very professional because of some technical difficulties. It looks like a home movie. But that was what NBC liked about it...the fact that it was homemade."

The Spoofhounds were one of only eight other high school bands selected from 300 applicants to participate in the event.

The band applied and sent in a videotaped example of their performances. According to band director Lee T. Schneider, it was the video that made the Spoofhounds potential contenders as parade participants. Schneider stated that the parade officials "liked what they saw and gave us an invitation."

Schneider expects his band to gain extra exposure and recognition for its achievement.

"Sometimes, when you think about it, it's kind of like a dream that has become a reality," Schneider said. "The students are very excited about the trip."

Senior band President Teak Nelsen commented, "It's wonderful. It's been our focus to be in the Macy's Parade. I think we will positively represent Maryville."

The band will leave Maryville on Nov. 19. They will also be stopping in Chicago on the 24th to play in the McDonald's Christmas parade and will return home on the 25th.

NEW YORK BOUND!—In preparation for their debut at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade members of the Maryville Marching Spoofhounds practice their routine early in the morning. To raise funds for the trip the band gathered newspapers for recycling, sold magazine subscriptions and held bake sales throughout Maryville. (Photo by Beth McDonald)



OUR VIEW

America celebrates the Bill of Rights

As Thanksgiving comes upon us, thoughts of turkey and stuffing, sweet potatoes and pumpkin pie come to mind, but we have a lot more to be thankful for than just a good meal.

We seem to overlook one of the more important things we have to be thankful for.

The year 1991 will mark the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, a bill giving us freedoms beyond our conception.

As lucky as we are though, we cannot appreciate enough just how far advanced we are over other countries. Our neighbors here on earth and our fellow brothers in foreign countries live in conditions where 'freedom' may only be a dream.

Freedom may mean many things: political independence, possession of civil rights, frankness, or unrestricted use or access. For some it may mean the right to vote or the right to drive; for others a place to sleep without worry of government interference.

We should be thankful that in the United States we are protected by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

The Constitution is classified as rigid, one that has superior sanction to the ordinary laws of the land and that is subject to a gradual process of amendment. Its so-called rigidity, however, has been counterbalanced by growth and usage.

The fundamental principles of government in a nation, either implied in its laws, institutions or customs are embodied in one document or in several:

Within the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, we are given the right to worship God, to speak and write freely, to petition the government and to assemble peacefully.

We are allowed to bear arms and have control of our own homes. We are protected from unwarranted searches and seizures. We cannot be tried twice for the same crime.

We have the right to a speedy public trial by an impartial jury of the State and district where the crime was committed. We are protected from excessive bail, fines and cruel and unusual punishments.

We should also be thankful that our unspoken rights are covered in the 10th Amendment. The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution are reserved for the people.

At a time when the only thing stable in our lives seems to be the rise and fall of the sun, let's be thankful for that which is basic and often forgotten, freedom.

LETTERS

Student says X-106 program 'seems racist'

To the staff and directors of KDLX/X-106,
Care of Northwest Missourian

It has been brought to my attention that Northwest Missouri State University has a policy of non-discrimination in programs and activities. It seems as though the directors of X-106, our campus radio station, only programs music for individual interest, not taking into consideration the interest of all the students.

The fact is that X-106 does not play so-called Urban Contemporary music. Is this Urban Contemporary title a cover up name for "Black music"? What I'm seeing is the programmers of X-106 program music "they" want to hear, not in the interest of all students. I'm sorry folks, but this seems racist to me. If this offends you, then you just might be guilty of racism. Let's face it, a student calls in to make a simple request and your DJs respond, "We don't play that kind of music!"

This is obviously very unfair. I'm not asking for any hard-core, extreme type of music, just a medium that everyone can enjoy. Is fairness asking too much? This is the problem with this country now, people don't want to learn about other people's culture.

It is also very obvious that X-106 doesn't care about what the students want to hear, they just

Dervon Nash

AT LEAST BE THANKFUL ROSEANNE ISN'T YOUR MOM!



Getting ready for the big one New Madrid expected to rip

Earthquake. Now there's a powerful word. Try this -- Misouri earthquake. Scary thought.

Much speculation has resulted from Iben Browning's prediction of a 50-50 chance that the New Madrid fault in New Madrid, Mo., will be ready to shake the Midwest on or near Dec. 3 of this year.

Recently there have been books, movies, newscasts and magazine articles on the subject that make one start to realize it could be possible. Put it this way, if you watch a newscast and they tell you there's a 50-50 chance of rain, you usually take your umbrella outside with you, right?

Scientists don't think it will be as "quiet" as the earthquake that

shook California last year during the World Series either. According to their research, it will be worse.

Whether or not the earthquake takes place in December really isn't the issue. Geologists know that eventually the New Madrid fault will cause a major earthquake.

There have been several small earthquakes in the New Madrid area the past couple of months, ranging from 3.6 to 4.7 on the Richter scale. Could these be foreshocks?

You've got to applaud the people who live in the area for handling themselves so well.

There was a picture in the Kansas City Star of a woman selling

t-shirts that say, "Visit New Madrid (while it's still there)." Now that is positive thinking. I think I'd go for the angle of, "I'm getting out of New Madrid (while I still can)." But that's just me, forever the worried one.

Then again, think about it. What if Browning is off by a couple of weeks with his prediction.

You know what that means ... picture yourself sitting at your desk, about to take the most difficult final when all of the sudden, WHAM! Books start flying, your desk rattles and people start to scatter. If you don't mind the small inconvenience of flying debris, shaking buildings and a giant hole carved into the earth, your Christmas break is a few

days early.

But seriously, if Browning's prediction is inaccurate this year, perhaps he should be thanked for raising the awareness of the public.

Perhaps earthquake awareness at Northwest should be taken into consideration since the majority of us will be here on the predicted dates and the shocks are supposed to rock most of Missouri.

So far, only one of my professors has talked to us in class about the possibilities of an earthquake. That's what got me to thinking. If so many others are concerned, maybe we should be, too.

Deer hunters display ritualistic behavior

Points To Ponder

by Laura Pierson
Editor in chief

They came out again last weekend. They left their usual habitat in favor of trees, bushes and 4x4s. Their little orange vests, hats dotted the countryside. Wearing clumsy boots and packing rifles, they sent thousands scampering. This can all mean only one thing. It's deer season.

Growing up in a rural community where only deer hunting surpasses chewing tobacco as the favorite pastime, I spent years observing the male ego teetering precariously on the antlers of a deer. Some of these hunters base their entire macho image on "the big buck."

I've come to the conclusion that deer hunting is really a ritual that has its roots in prehistoric times. It is very sacred to some of these hunters.

They begin early by scouting for deer trails and nailing together a deer stand. Some start sitting in these deer stands long before the season approaches. I'm talking long before, like summer. I think it's an excuse to get out of Saturday chores such as mowing the lawn.

The closer the season gets, hunters tend to become just a little obsessive in that they clean their rifles, and sight them in once a day, 10 times a day on weekends.

They also get a certain gleam in their eyes. You can spot many of them at Wal-Mart drooling in front of the Bambi videos.

The weekend before the season opens they begin trying on

their hunting ensemble, modeling the latest in camouflage attire. Twirling in front of a full-length mirror, they experiment with their hat to see whether they should wear it straight or tilt it to make the fashion statement they want.

And God forbid if their hunting clothes should be washed in scented detergent.

"The deer will smell that laundry soap from miles away," they say, as the smell of the wintergreen Skoal they're chewing wafts up to my nose.

"Sorry, I just assumed you sprinkled that deer urine on your clothes, too," I reply.

Finally, the big day arrives. As soon as they bag a deer, it's off to the checkout station to check out the competition. Now, even if this deer happened to walk right beneath their stand for an easy kill, they will never tell you that. It's more like this.

"I was sitting in my stand, right. All of the sudden I spot this deer running through the cornfield, right. I knew I would never get to the ground fast enough, so I shot it while I was hanging upside down by one knee in the tree."

Before taking the deer home, they have to drive through every parking lot in town to make sure everyone sees their trophy. First, it's Hardee's for a coffee, then across the street to Dairy Queen for a sandwich. They even stop at every grocery store with the premise of purchasing much-needed items such as dental floss or Shake 'n' Bake.

Oh, well. At least the Shake 'n' Bake adds some flavor to the meat.

MISSOURIAN

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communication. The Missourian covers Northwest Missouri State University and the issues that affect the university. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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The Northwest Missourian appreciates your letters. If you have an opinion, complaint or concern, we would like to hear from you.

Northwest takes a breather

Great American Smokeout Day includes city-wide activities

by Tonya Reser
Staff Writer

Today's Great American Smokeout Day, which is sponsored by Dr. Kathie Leeper's public relations class, will include city-wide activities to encourage people to quit smoking for at least today. The final goal is to help smokers quit for good.

The class divided up and worked on the various committees needed to make smokeout day successful. The committees included divisions in the areas of the university; public area schools; the hospital; churches and civic organizations; factories; and merchants, chamber and city government.

Information booths have been set up throughout town during this week in order to make smokers aware of the smokeout day, the effects smoking has on a smoker's health and support.

One of the activities the class has planned is an adopt-a-smoker program where non-smokers will support a smoker on smokeout day. Other activities include a mock funeral ceremony to bury the tobacco items that participants have given up and Bobby Bearcat will be spreading information and announcing the winners of the poster contest.

President Dean L. Hubbard and Mayor Pro-Tem Bud Vansickle signed a proclamation to support the smokeout day on campus as well as in town.

The proclamation states that Nov. 15 is declared as the Great American Smokeout Day and that they urge all citizens to participate in it. It also states that by stopping smoking a person can increase their lifespan.

Hubbard will read the

smokeout proclamation at 11 a.m. today at the University Bell Tower. Following that will be the burial of the donated tobacco.

Hubbard said, "The whole purpose for the day is to make smokers aware that there is a supportive group of people out there to help these people quit smoking. We want to encourage the students to take part in this day."

The original idea came from Leeper. She introduced it to the class as a campaign they could possibly oversee. The students have been planning this for some time, according to Julie Wagner, University committee chairperson of the Great American Smokeout Day.

"Our goal is to have a student quit for 24 hours and if that leads them to quit for good that's great," Wagner said.

The adopt-a-smoker program helps get non-smokers involved in the day. Hopefully, they will provide good support to the smoker, commented Wagner.

"I think the Great American Smokeout Day is an encouraging way to help students quit smoking and save their health," said Ellen Cramer, freshman.

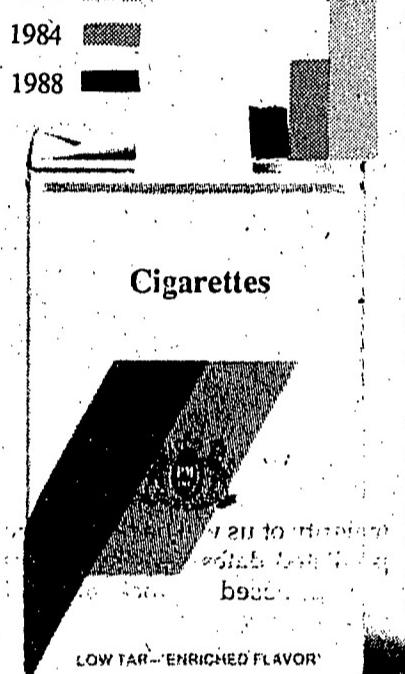
This national event was introduced by the American Cancer Society, which still sponsors it, but relies on the help of smaller organizations to carry out local activities.

Smoking is related to 390,000 deaths each year. Nonsmokers outnumber smokers more than two to one in today's society. Therefore, smoking is decreasing rapidly in our environment.

According to the Department of Health, most people who smoke would like to quit. Sixty percent of all smokers who attempt to quit start smoking within one year of quitting.

"There are a lot of activities we have planned for the day and we encourage students and the community to take part in them," Wagner added.

Cigarette usage: America's college students



Source: National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Survey compliments curriculum

by Tracy Lykins
Staff Writer

According to the Northwest Academic Catalog of 1988-1989, "The overall mission of Northwest Missouri State University's (NWMSU) College of Business, Government, and Computer Science is to prepare men and women for leadership careers in business, industry, government, entrepreneurship, and public service."

The business department re-

cently conducted a survey of alumni, to assess the school of business' curriculum.

The survey of 18 questions was sent to 750 alumni who received their undergraduate degree between 1968 to 1988. 155 usable questionnaires were returned.

One interesting finding was that behind management and accounting, ethics received the third highest rating in importance to a career in business.

Another discovery was that oral communication ranked highest in which skill is most important in a career.

The printed survey summarizes that alumni are satisfied with both their careers and personal levels of success. Respondents expressed that Northwest adequately prepared them for their career and they recommended others to attend the University.

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The search is on...



In an effort to represent the many personalities of the Northwest population, Tower yearbook will be taking candid portraits in the Spanish Den.

A photographer will be on duty from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Dec. 4 and 5 and from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Dec. 6 to accept walk-ins. KDLX will also provide a remote on the last day of photos.

According to Managing Editor Stephanie Frey, the purpose of the portraits is to capture a wide range of lifestyles to include in the people section of the 1991 Tower.

"We're looking for the diverse traits that make up the unique individuals that comprise the student body at Northwest," Frey said.

Frey added that the yearbook is trying to expand coverage in order to represent the student population better.

"It will be interesting to see how creative and imaginative our students will be to express their personalities on film," commented Laura Widmer, yearbook adviser.

Those wishing to participate should bring props and dress to let their personality show through. Students are encouraged to come in groups, with a partner or alone according to the statement they want to make.

Anyone wishing for more information is encouraged to call Teresa Mattson or Stephanie Frey at Tower yearbook, extension 1223.



JUST FOR KICKS—Top, Tower yearbook editor Steve Rhodes relieves deadline stress by honing his skills as a black belt in Tae Kwon Do.

THE ODD COUPLE—Above, Scott Albright and Tim Todd show different living habits. (Photos by Brandon Russell)

Regents approve University physician

Northwest's Board of Regents Wednesday Nov. 7, approved the appointment of Gerald Wilmes, M.D., as university medical director/physician.

The appointment fills a position vacated last January by the retirement of Dr. Desmion Dizney and filled temporarily since that time by the cooperative efforts of medical doctors Dr. Jane Dawson, Dr. Pat Dawson, Dr. Kanti Havalder and Dr. M.W. Runze.

In discussing the appointment with the Board of Regents during Wednesday's executive session of the Board, University President

Dean Hubbard expressed the University's deep appreciation for the services rendered by the four local physicians in providing medical services following the retirement of Dizney.

Wilmes' appointment is effective November 15. He will serve the University on a half-time basis.

He holds the doctor of medicine degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Medicine in 1987 and he concluded a year's internship in psychiatry/internal medicine at the University of Missouri-Columbia Hospital and Clinics in July of 1988.

Most recently he has been in general practice at Otterville and Pilot Grove.

A native of the Ravenwood community, Wilmes graduated from Northwest "with highest honors" in 1978. He served as health and safety coordinator in the Maryville Eveready Battery Products Plant from March of 1979 until January 1982.

Wilmes is a member of the American Medical Association, American Holistic Medical Association, American College of Sports Medicine, Wilderness Medical Society and the North American Academy of Musculoskeletal Medicine.

Greeks sponsor production

by Tonya Reser
Staff Writer

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha are co-sponsoring a production of the Main Street Opry at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The cost will be \$5 for students, \$7 for faculty and senior citizens and \$8 for the general public. The proceeds will go to those fighting the Lou Gehrig's disease.

The announcement was made at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13 by Office-Campus Representative Ken Miller.

In other Senate news, the Alliance of Black Collegians announced their Gospel Extravaganza at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, in the Conference Center. Students from Central Missouri State University and Northeast Missouri State University will attend the activity. ABC is also making plans for Black History Month, which is in February.

Student Senate will be sponsoring a tree lighting ceremony at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, just north of the Student Union. Hot chocolate and hot apple cider will be served. They allocated \$126.50 to cover the cost of the ceremony.

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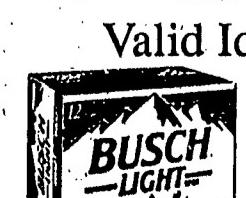
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HOPPS

Cagers ready to carry on

75th year of basketball tradition

by Gene Morris
Managing Editor

The Bearcat basketball team played their first season in 1917 and rolled off three consecutive winning seasons.

The team posted a 17-10 record over the first three years, but failed to break the .500 mark again until 1925, six years later.

Four coaches later, the Bearcats posted a 9-8 record in 1925 under H. F. Lawrence. It was only a preview of things to come under his leadership. The team won 48 games over the next four years while only losing 29.

Lawrence finished his coaching career at Northwest in 1929 with a 13-8 record. The Bearcats were 62-43 during the six years Lawrence coached the team.

The next four years of basketball history at Northwest could not have been predicted by anyone. Henry Iba came to Northwest from Oklahoma City, Okla., to coach the Bearcats.

For one of the Bearcats who played under Coach Iba, it was just like turning back the clock.

"Playing basketball under Coach Iba was like a carry over from high school," said Ryland Milner, who came to Northwest from Oklahoma City as well. "We came here and just kept winning."

There were three Ibabs on the basketball team at Northwest. Coach Iba had two of his brothers, Howard and Clarence, who played on the team.

America was struggling with the Great Depression in 1930, but the Bearcats could do no wrong that year. The team won every game they played that year and are still the only Northwest basketball to remain undefeated over the course of an entire season.

The Bearcats won their first 11 games the following year to end

their winning streak at 42 games. Fifty-nine years later, the record still stands as the longest in Northwest history.

Coach Iba took the Bearcats to the National Tournament in Kansas City during the 1932 season. The Bearcats won their first four games in the tournament before losing to the Wichita Henrys in the championship game.

The team would not have a losing season under Iba, who ended his coaching career at Northwest in 1933. The Bearcats were 99-15 with Henry "Iron Duke" Iba's coaching. The Bearcats won more games in those four years than the team had won the two previous decades.

Wilbur Stalcup began coaching the team in 1934. The Bearcats finished that season with a record of 8-6. The next season Stalcup experienced the first losing record in 10 years. It was the only losing record the team would have during his career at Northwest.

The Bearcats played in the NAIA tournament five times under Stalcup's leadership. The team took second place in the tournament in 1943 with victories against Indiana State, Eastern Oregon, Appalachian State and North Texas.

The Bearcats have been coached by Steve Tappmeyer the past two seasons. He is the first coach to guide the Bearcats to the MIAA title. He did so in 1989 as the Bearcats defeated Central Missouri State 82-77 in the championship game.

Tappmeyer was selected the MIAA and Kodak District Coach-of-the-Year that season. The Bearcats finished the year with a record of 21-9.

The tradition at Northwest is something Tappmeyer believes is important to remember.

"I am really excited about the history," he said. "Any time you have legends like Henry Iba at your school, the tradition has to be a rich one."

"I talk about the tradition with the team. We want to continue it and have people remember us as part of that tradition 20 years from now," he said.

The team was 138-57 with him as coach. They experienced only one losing season in the years Stalcup coached them. Stalcup's 1940 club also came very close to being Northwest's second undefeated team.

The team won 22 of their 23 games and finished with a winning percentage of .958. Fifty years later, that is still the second highest winning percentage in the history of Northwest basketball.

The Bearcats won their first 11 games the following year to end

"We want to continue it and have people remember us as part of that tradition 20 years from now."

Bearcat Coach
Steve Tappmeyer

their winning streak at 42 games. Fifty-nine years later, the record still stands as the longest in Northwest history.

Coach Iba took the Bearcats to the National Tournament in Kansas City during the 1932 season. The Bearcats won their first four games in the tournament before losing to the Wichita Henrys in the championship game.

The team would not have a losing season under Iba, who ended his coaching career at Northwest in 1933. The Bearcats were 99-15 with Henry "Iron Duke" Iba's coaching. The Bearcats won more games in those four years than the team had won the two previous decades.

Wilbur Stalcup began coaching the team in 1934. The Bearcats finished that season with a record of 8-6. The next season Stalcup experienced the first losing record in 10 years. It was the only losing record the team would have during his career at Northwest.

The Bearcats played in the NAIA tournament five times under Stalcup's leadership. The team took second place in the tournament in 1943 with victories against Indiana State, Eastern Oregon, Appalachian State and North Texas.

The Bearcats have been coached by Steve Tappmeyer the past two seasons. He is the first coach to guide the Bearcats to the MIAA title. He did so in 1989 as the Bearcats defeated Central Missouri State 82-77 in the championship game.

Tappmeyer was selected the MIAA and Kodak District Coach-of-the-Year that season. The Bearcats finished the year with a record of 21-9.

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"I am really excited about the history," he said. "Any time you have legends like Henry Iba at your school, the tradition has to be a rich one."

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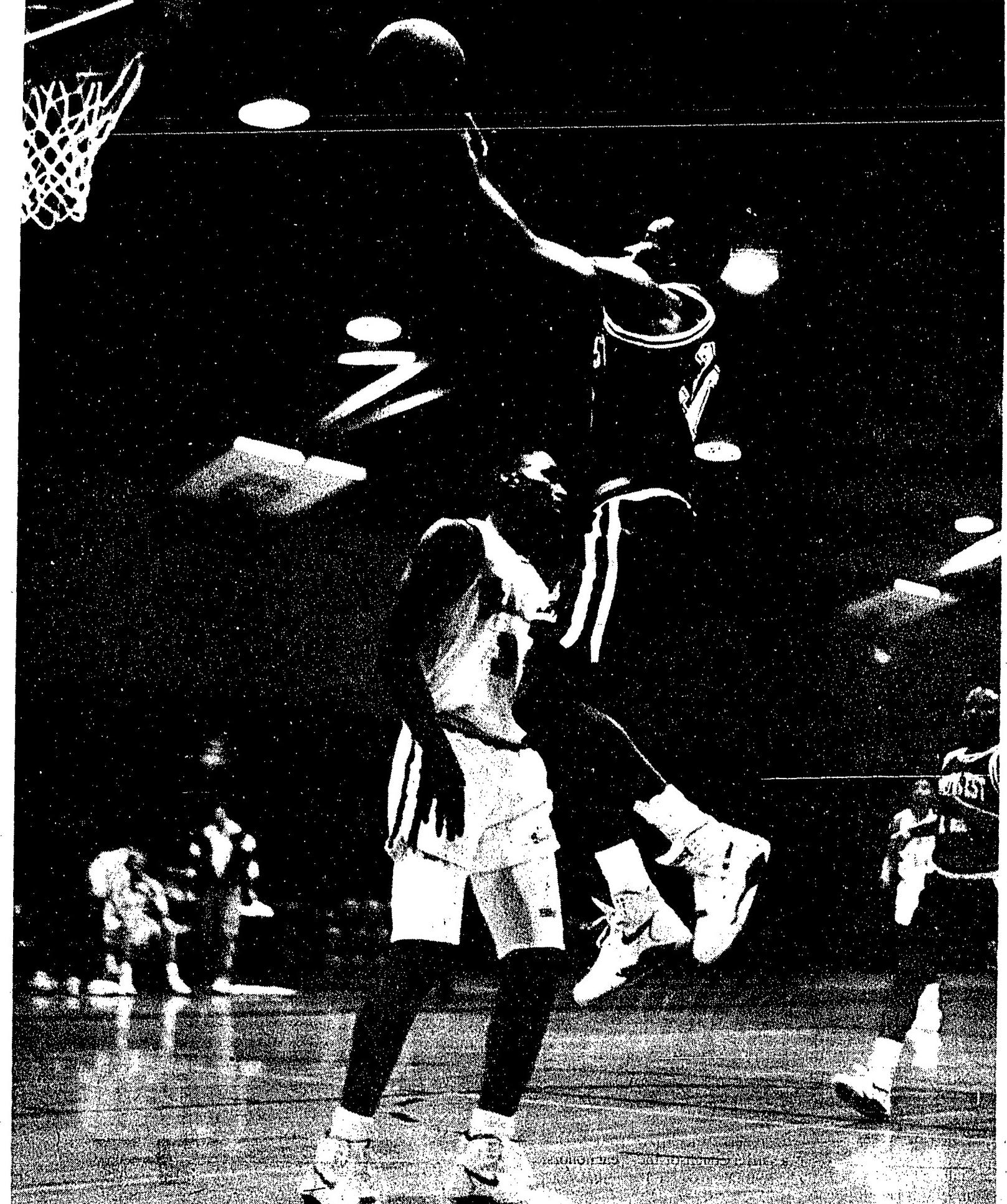
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1921 Bearcat Cheer

Soak em' in the collar bone
Smash 'em in the jaw
Maryville Bearcats
Rah Rah Rah
Terry O Rex, O Rex, O Rex
Billy Co Ex, Co Ex, Co Ex
Hellarballoo
Hellaballaa
Bearcats Bearcats
Rah Rah Rah



UP FOR 2—Forward Tim Glosen attempts to go over Keith Wilborn in a lay-up during the Green-White game Monday night. The Bearcats will open the season Friday night in the Ryland Milner Classic. (Photo by Scott Jenson)

1990 Preview

by Joe Bowersox
Sports Editor

tive contributions from 6-foot-6 Sinch forward Leonard Wilson.

"Leonard has played awfully well, and if he continues to play like he has, he is going to have a good year," Tappmeyer said.

"Probably our most talented athlete is Larry Brown," said Tappmeyer. "He's doing a pretty good job of fitting into the system. He could have a great year for us."

"I want to keep a positive attitude throughout the year and try to be consistent on offense and defense," said Brown.

The Bearcats will play an up-tempo style of play.

"We're looking to run the basketball under control, it's not going to be a UNLV or Loyola of Maryland type thing," said Tappmeyer.

The Bearcats plan to use their quickness to their advantage. "We will press a lot," said Johnson.

"We're much quicker than last year, and we can use that to play aggressive defense," Barker said.

Defense may be the key for the Bearcats who lack the height from previous years.

"I really feel like we're capable of being a very good defensive team," said Tappmeyer.

The Bearcats will face serious competition all year long. Tappmeyer believes the league is very strong and balanced.

Northwest will face Division I powers Kansas State and Pittsburg this season.

"We need to take each game one-by-one," said Brown.

Tappmeyer credits some of his program's success to the home court advantage. "When we have good crowds, it's a huge advantage," Tappmeyer said.

"We've had some coaches tell us this is the toughest place to play in," said Tappmeyer. "When our fans get it going, it's like our sixth man."

Tappmeyer also expects posi-



Bearcat Basketball 1990-91 Game Schedule

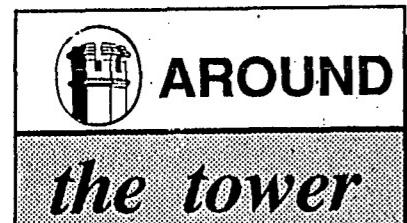
Nov. 16-17- Ryland Milner Invitational
Nov. 19- at Quincy College IL (DII)
Nov. 27- Mid-America Nazarene KS
Dec. 1- at Rockhurst, Kansas City (7:30)
Dec. 8- at Kansas State, Manhattan
Dec. 15- Wayne State NE
Dec. 29- at Lewis, Romeoville, IL
Jan. 4-5- LMP Steel Classic
Jan. 9- Washburn KS (DII)
Jan. 12- at Pittsburg State KS (DII)
Jan. 14- Rockhurst
Jan. 16- Northeast Missouri State (DII)
Jan. 19- Southwest Baptist (DII)

Home games in bold
DH- with Bearkittens

Jan. 23- at Missouri Western (DH)
Jan. 26- Central Missouri State (DII)
Jan. 30- at Washburn KS (DH)
Feb. 2- Lincoln (DII)
Feb. 6- at Northeast Missouri State, Kirksville (DH)
Feb. 9- at Missouri Southern, Joplin (DH)
Feb. 13- MissouriWestern (DII)
Feb. 16- at Central Missouri State, Warrensburg (DH)
Feb. 20- at Lincoln, Jefferson City (DH)
Feb. 23- Missouri-Rolla (DII)
Feb. 27- at Missouri-St. Louis
March 2- Southeast Missouri State
March 5-9- MIAA Tournament

November 15, 1990

Page 6



ROTC sponsors racketball tournament

ROTC will be sponsoring the Jerry L. Bortner Memorial Racketball Tournament at 5 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 29, and Friday, Nov. 30, and at 8 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 1, and Sunday, Dec. 2.

There will be four divisions in the tournament, men's singles, men's doubles, mixed doubles and an open women's division.

Entries are due at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 28. Anyone interested in playing in the tournament can enter at the ROTC office.

Committee established for awareness

Residents of East Seeking to Provide and Encourage Community Thoughtfulness, RESPECT, is holding a meeting at 3:30 p.m., this afternoon in Roberta Lounge.

This is the first meeting of a committee which was established to minimize vandalism to East Complex doors and to establish awareness of the safety hazards related to improper use of the doors.

Bloodmobile comes to campus

If you are lucky enough to be in good health, share your good fortune by donating blood at the Northwest bloodmobile from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 19, in the Student Union Ballroom.

To make a donation appointment, call the Student Senate Office at 562-1218, or stop by the sign-up tables in the Student Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 14, through Friday, Nov. 16.

Gildner relays messages from Poland

Culture of Quality and the English department are sponsoring a reading by Gary Gildner at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 28, in the University Conference Center.

Gildner will be reading from his book of memoirs. He was a Fulbright Scholar in Warsaw, Poland and lectured on American Literature. He also coached a Polish baseball team.

Gildner will also be discussing other aspects of life in Poland. Gildner is an English professor at Drake University.

Kappa-Delta Pi officers to be initiated

Kappa Delta Pi will be initiating and installing its officers at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 18, at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Refreshments will be served prior to the ceremony at 1:30 p.m.

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Additional troops sent to Gulf U.S. prepares for potential military action



The units are the 842nd Quartermaster Division from Kansas City, Kan.; the 1012th General Support Company from Fremont, Neb.; and the 172nd Transportation Company from Omaha, Neb.

Their deployment comes after President Bush's decision last week to send as many as 150,000 additional troops to the Mideast.

Even as the troops were leaving Forbes Field on Monday, other Missouri and Kansas units were preparing for the eventual duty.

Kansas Senator Bob Dole and Indiana Senator Richard Lugar have suggested that President Bush call a special session of Congress to discuss the potential of the United States's military action against Iraq.

Bush and Senate Democrats have made no comment on the idea.

Not since 1948 has Congress been called into a special session. Dole said he suggested the idea because some of the congressmen have been questioning Bush's goals.

Bush and Dole have discussed the idea of a special session, and according to Dole, Bush is interested in the idea. He also said that Bush is aware that public support has declined since announcing that perhaps 200,000 more United States troops may be sent to the Gulf. (compiled from The Kansas City Star)

'Brotherhood Week' concludes Friday

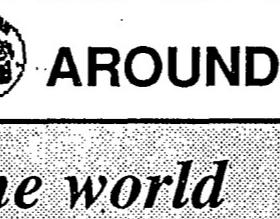
As a replacement of their traditional "Hell Week," the men of Phi Sigma Kappa are celebrating their first "Brotherhood Week" this week with several activities and functions at Northwest as well as within the community.

Some of the activities for "Brotherhood Week" include an etiquette dinner with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, an open house for Northwest faculty, a Philanthropic event for Camp Quality, a house improvement project and Senior Appreciation Day.

Zeliff installed as secretary

Nancy Zeliff, instructor in Northwest's department of computer science/information systems, has been installed as corresponding secretary of the Gamma Chi Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Delta Pi Epsilon is the graduate honor society in business education and Zeliff is a charter member of the University of Missouri chapter.



Test could determine miscarriages

A blood test conducted before pregnancy could be a new way to determine women at high risk of miscarrying.

Writers for a British medical journal said it is the first time that measuring hormone levels before a woman conceives has been found to predict whether the pregnancy will be carried full term.

Bush signs new legislation

Legislation requiring colleges and universities to make public their graduation rates, campus security procedures and campus crime rates was signed by President Bush last Friday, Nov. 9.

The legislation applies to any institution participating in the federal student aid programs.

An annual report of crime statistics will be given to students, prospective students and employees.

By July 1993, the institutions must report on graduation rates and the rates of students who receive athletic-related student aid.

Mexico City holds elections

In Mexico City, the governing party claimed victories in two major state elections that tested its promise of electoral reform.

Abstention seemed to be the main factor in the election for 121 city hall slates and 34 local congressional district seats in Mexico state.

Presidential election continues

The Guatemala presidential election will be decided in a runoff vote in January.

The conservative protege of a former dictator and a newspaper publisher are running nose-to-nose in the returns from the election held Monday, Nov. 12.

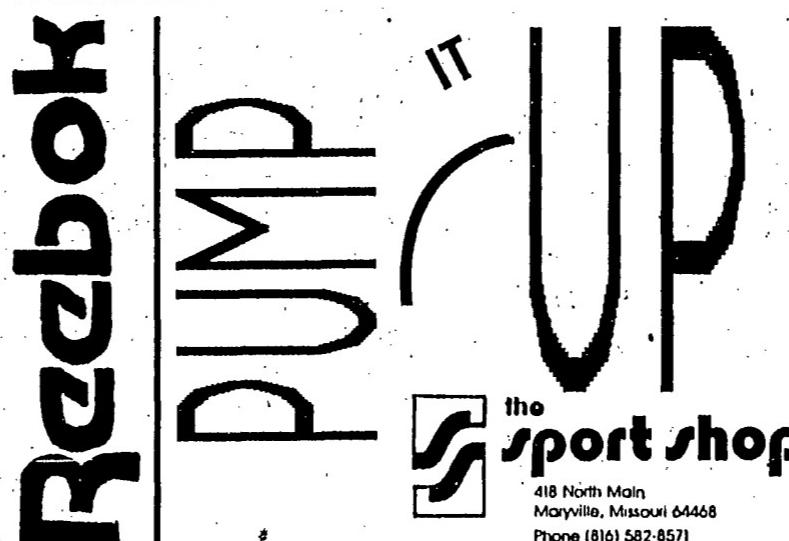
With 76 percent of the vote counted, publisher Jorge Carpio Nicolle had 25.3 percent of the vote to 25 percent for Jorge Serrano Elias, one-time adviser to former President Jose Efrain Rios Mott.

Skeletal remains, female body found

Skeletal remains and an unidentified decomposed female body were found on a farm outside of Highland, Ks.

The remains and the body were found in two separate graves near the previous home of murder suspect, Marvin Irvin of St. Joseph, Mo.

Irvin has been charged with the second-degree murder of Crystal Simmons who disappeared on Oct. 29. Irvin is also being investigated in the disappearances of two other women.

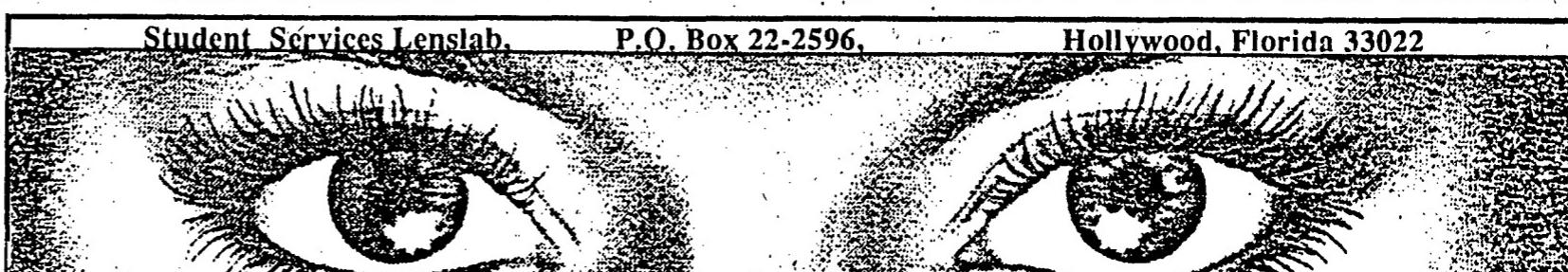


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Sanctions concern Northwest coaches

by Jason Bruhn
Staff Writer

The University of Oklahoma, University of Illinois, University of Missouri and UNLV.

What do these schools all have in common? They are all under sanctions by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for violations of rules with various degrees of seriousness.

The University of Missouri basketball program was hit with a major penalty that limits the scholarships given to players.

Missouri's major violation was purchasing a plane ticket for a player.

On the other hand, the University of Illinois felt lucky when they escaped the death penalty with a similar sentence to Missouri's.

Illinois offered cash and an automobile to a recruit.

Several coaches and players have expressed different opinions of the NCAA and the effects these sanctions could have, or already have on the athletic departments here at Northwest.

Steve Tappmeyer, head basketball coach at Northwest, said he feels the sanctions on the larger Division I schools have hurt the smaller schools as well.

"They give them (college athletics) a black eye, people assume everyone is doing it," Tappmeyer said.

He feels the intent of the NCAA is positive. Despite this opinion, however, Tappmeyer said the hard crackdowns affect recruiting for other universities?

"Players are afraid of probation, they want to be seen on television, they want to play," Tappmeyer said.

The sanctions have come mostly against Division I schools, with huge boosters and millions

of dollars a week from television and ticket revenues, but the ripples from the NCAA have reached Northwest.

"We spend more time with our staff trying to make it clear to the players," said Tappmeyer, "This is what you get, and this is what you don't, when they come here."

Football coach Bud Elliott is not concerned at all about the NCAA.

"You've got to be guilty of rule breaking and we're not," Elliott said. "As long as you stay in the rules, you don't have a problem, that's what they are about."

Elliott said he knows of only two MIAA schools hit with penalties for minor offenses.

"There are always some violators," Elliott said. "But it's not as rampant as you think, mostly Division I. Not much happens in Division II."

All-American safety Jason Agee said Northwest was on probation once for minor violations before the arrival of Bud Elliott.

"The new coaching staff just doesn't let it happen. Coach Elliott has really turned it all around," Agee said.

Agee is not anymore concerned about the NCAA than his coach.

"There's a lot of things Division I schools can do that Division II schools don't have the budget for," said Agee.

Sanctions at the Division I level have been anything between boosters paying off players at South Carolina to players giving their season passes to friends at Nebraska.

Is the NCAA too hard with their rulings?

"Sometimes they get out of hand," said Agee. "But they have to give warnings to other schools, too. The program here is really a whole program."

Football Forecasts

Sunday	Gene Morris Managing Editor	Joe Bowersox Sports Editor	Tom Kruse Football Grad Asst.
Chargers at Chiefs	Chargers	Chiefs	Chiefs
Detroit at Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
Oilers at Browns	Oilers	Oilers	Oilers
Patriots at Bills	Bills	Bills	Bills
Saints at Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins
Eagles at Falcons	Eagles	Falcons	Eagles
Bears at Broncos	Broncos	Bears	Bears
Cowboys at Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
Packers at Cardinals	Packers	Packers	Packers
Vikings at Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks
Jets at Colts	Jets	Jets	Jets
Bucs at 49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers
Steelers at Bengals	Steelers	Steelers	Bengals
Monday			
Raiders at Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins
Last Week	7-5 / 58%	7-5 / 58%	8-3 / 67%
Overall	62-38 / 62%	63-37 / 63%	69-31 / 69%

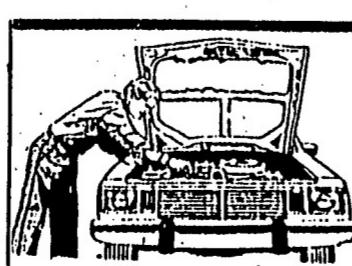


Brotherhood Week

November 11 - 17, 1990



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UP FOR THE KILL—Bearkitten Annette Brugmann attempts a spike against Southeast Missouri State during their second-round game Friday. The 'Kittens lost in three straight sets to end the season at 21-21. (Photo by Scott Jenson)

Coaches pick 'Kittens 3rd in conference

Expectations high for women's basketball

by Gene Morris
Managing Editor

Expectations are high for the Bearkitten basketball team this season.

The coaches' poll had the Bearkittens picked to finish third in the conference this season. The recognition given to the Bearkittens this season comes from their 20-10 record a year ago.

While most of the players are back from last year's team, there is one player whose impact will be missed by the Bearkittens.

Sandy Nelson, who graduated last year, led the MIAA in assists and steals last season. She established school records for steals in a season (120), career steals (406), assists in a game (16), assists in a season (217) and career assists

(598).

"Sandy is going to be a big spot to fill," Coach Wayne Winstead said. "Basically last season it was get the ball in Sandy's hands and let her go. Now we have to try and fill that void."

The recognition in the conference is nice, but can cause problems, according to Winstead.

"I think the expectations are quite high simply due to the fact that we have most of our starters back," he said. "It is kind of a scary situation."

"We are going to have to work to stay where we are," he said. "It is not going to be as easy as everyone thinks."

The season has yet to begin, but the Bearkittens have already had an injury.

Lisa Kenkel had a stress fracture to the fibula just above her left ankle. She had the cast taken off Monday and is doing easy shooting right now.

"She is questionable right now," Winstead said. "I don't think she will see any action this weekend. We are just going to take it slow and easy."

"Her injury and Sandy graduating takes a lot of speed out of our guard court," Winstead said. "Susan Ringer has done a great job at the guard position. We recruited her to fill that spot."

"She has great speed and we feel she can fill the void at point guard. She needs to learn our system, which doesn't happen in three weeks," Winstead said.

Leadership will determine the Bearkittens success this season,

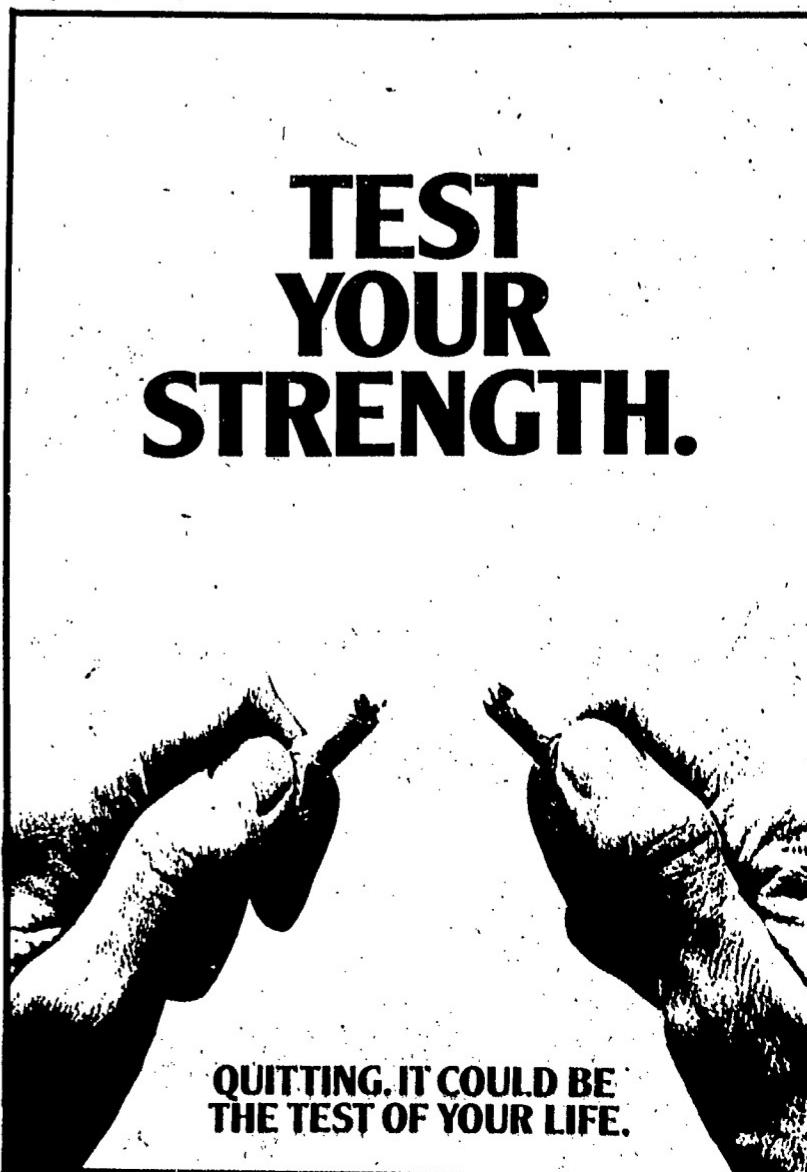
according to Winstead.

"The real key to our success is getting players to assume leadership roles," he said. "Right now there aren't any players stepping forward and assuming the leadership."

The way the team plays during the Ryland Milner tournament this week in Lamkin Gym is very important, Winstead said.

"The first couple of games in any season are important," Winstead said. "They are where you build your confidence. It is so much easier to play after a win than a loss."

"I think that is why we host the Ryland Milner tournament here so early in the season each year," he said. "It gives you a chance to have that good start."



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November 15, 1990
Volume 63 - Issue 12
Section B

NORTHWEST

CAMPUS LIFE

A Taste of U.S. Tradition

*International
students experience
Thanksgiving
in America*



TALKING TURKEY—Above, To help them through the loneliness of being away from home, Jonas Norell and Costas Haralabidis pick out a turkey to celebrate Thanksgiving. Many foreign students had to find alternatives to going home during the holidays.

A TOAST OF THANKS—Right, Enjoying an American tradition, Masaaki Komine and Hisato Hagashi spend Thanksgiving with their American friend, Stephanie Frey. Both men experienced different foods and lifestyles during the holiday. (Photo courtesy of Tower yearbook)



by Jodi Leseberg
Assistant Feature Editor

While Northwest students pack up and move back home to familiar faces, the smell of turkey in the oven, and the annual "Let's drag out the Christmas Tree and decorate while everyone is here" festivity, a handful of students will remain at Northwest to spend the vacation doing other things.

According to a Northwest Housing spokesperson, 23 students have requested permission to stay on campus during Thanksgiving break. In addition, the Northwest Bearkitten basketball team will slumber Tuesday night in their rooms after campus shuts down.

Franken Hall will remain open to those students too far away from home to make the trip back for Thanksgiving. However, many students have made arrangements to celebrate the holiday with friends.

Northwest's Food Services will not be providing meals during the five day break, serving the last meal Tuesday evening and re-opening The Deli Sunday evening. Northwest's International Student Organization and Millikan Hall will sponsor a potluck dinner in the Union at 6:00 p.m. Sunday evening for international students.

Many Northwest faculty and staff have invited students to spend

Thanksgiving with them.

Sharon Carter, KXCV station manager, and her two sons will open their home to Hirokazu Suzuki and Yoshiteru Yamada, students in Northwest's English Preparatory Program for Japanese. Carter has plans to travel to New York City during Thanksgiving break while Suzuki and Yamada stay in the Carter home.

"We are turning our house over to them," said Carter. "I will fill the refrigerator, and they can take it from there."

When asked what their plans were while at the Carter's, Suzuki replied, "We plan to go to Kansas City, do some shopping and see a movie, and take care of Sharon's doggies."

Carter added that Suzuki and Yamada would be responsible for the care of the family's three dogs while the Carters are in New York City.

Carter said, "We adore them (Suzuki and Yamada), and love them. The feeling is mutual between us." Suzuki said he feels very good about his relationship with the Carter's and added he is thankful for the Carter's hosting him during his stay in America.

Northwest student, Adrienne Oliver, will feast on Thanksgiving dinner with a friend who lives in Iowa. Adrienne is from the Canal Zone of Panama which is American territory.

"Thanksgiving down there

(Panama) is not a "big to-do" for our family as it is for most families here," said Oliver. "I think of Thanksgiving as a nice family-bonding kind of thing. We watch the Macy's Day Parade as part of tradition and eat pavo (turkey), but we don't drag out the Christmas tree like some of the military families do that are stationed in Panama."

Many international students at Northwest are not familiar with American holidays. Joseph Ruff, director of the Japanese UPE Program explained that most of the students were not taught about American holidays and customs. He added it is hopeful the students will gain some knowledge about Thanksgiving while staying with their host families.

Dr. Duane Jewell, associate professor/chairman of Agriculture, and his wife, Gabriele, Northwest's senior programmer of Computing Services, will host Hitomi Nagasaki, a student of the Japanese UPE Program. According to Jewell, Nagasaki can expect to experience a traditional Thanksgiving dinner and day with the family.

What is a traditional Thanksgiving dinner and day? According to student Scott Albright it is "Dinner at Grandma's house or at someone's house in the family tree, and whether they are good or bad, you can always count on the Detroit Lions to play in the Thanksgiving football game."



Students work hard mixing their classes and cocktails

Bartenders find job is more than mixing drinks and lending an ear

by Anita Nish

Copy Editor

Being a bartender means more than simply tending bar.

For some Northwest students who work in bars, it is a way to pay for college, to work with other college students and to be where the action is.

For student Jeff Hoover it often means playing the "Dear Abby" role to customers.

"One time a girl came into the Pub after she had just caught her boyfriend in bed with another girl and asked me what I thought she should do," Hoover said. "I told her to dump him."

Hearing sob stories seems to be common among bartenders who are students as among all bartenders.

"People don't even realize that they're telling me that (sob stories)," Colin Reese, bartender at the Palms, said.

the Palms, likes her job.

"I like the people I work with and getting to see people from campus," Hill said.

For some more than others, the "little extra cash" has greater importance. Reese made enough money in California this summer to come back to school this year.

"Gene would come in everyday talking about his dad, who was dying. The whole bar knew about his dad," Reese said.

J.D. Hunter, who is a bartender at the Millstone Lodge in the Ozarks, said, "Some people come in, have a drink, and the next thing you know they're telling you their life stories... You have to be a good listener."

Bartenders also get yelled at. Hunter said his boss told him the first day on the job that if he was sensitive, he would never make it.

All the bartenders said they usually just support whatever the customer says.

Interacting with other college students and meeting many people while earning a little extra cash is why Stephanie Hill, a bartender at

"HEY BARTENDER!"—With one more frosty pitcher out of the tap, Eric Livengood works another night as a bartender at the Pub. Many students found bartending to be a unique and enjoyable job. (Photo by JoAnn Bortner)

Besides playing the role of a counselor, bartenders must also play "parent" to some of their customers by refusing to serve them if they appear to be intoxicated.

"Bartenders reserve the right to not serve anyone we want. We don't have to have a reason," Hunter said.

Even though a bartender may have that right, Hill said she has never had to refuse service to anyone. Most of her customers have been polite.

Working as a bartender may be a challenge for some students, but for Klabunde it is a reminder of his daily challenge not to drink.

"I am a recovering alcoholic right now, I don't drink at all! A lot of people ask how I can work in a bar and be a recovering alcoholic. We (recovering alcoholics) can accept that we can't drink," he said.

"It doesn't bother me at all to be there. Drinking is something that took control of my life and I finally took control of it."



PUFF, PUFF—Pat Schurkamp gets in one last drag before her friends force her to kick the habit. (Photo by Brandon Russell)

Smokeout day a real GAS

by Pat Schurkamp,
Features Editor

It's that time of the year again. You know, where the government gets in on the act of trying to make the smoker feel guilty for a day.

You go it, it's the great Smokeout day.

At Northwest a new program has been implemented to "help" the smoker. It's called "Adopt-a-Smoker". Fortunately, or unfortunately depending on your point of view, a non-smoker commits on paper that he or she will "assist" a smoker for one day in giving up "the habit".

The non-smoker promises to supply large doses of patience, understanding, care and peanuts and fruit for the smoker they adopted.

The smoker promises not to supply the cigarettes.

I am a smoker. My adopted non-smoker is someone that I work with as well as someone I live with and once liked.

The reason I say once liked her is that after 24-hours of eternal

hell without a cigarette and 24-hours of "It's okay, Pat. Here suck on a peanut," I will be beating my head against a wall in hopes of relief.

I wonder, does the non-smoker have to provide health or life insurance for the smoker?

Imagine this: non-smoker taking adoptee to the emergency room at St. Francis Hospital. As blood continuously gushes from the adoptee's head, the nurse asks the non-smoker what happened. (Of course the nurse reeks of fresh cigarette smoke sending the adoptee into another spasm of head banging against the sterile hospital wall.)

"Well," the non-smoker explains, "THIS IS GAS."

"Gas," the nurse says with a puzzled look. "She is bashing her head because she has gas?"

"Oh, I see."

The adoptee has now gone from a state of delirium to a total catatonic state.

The nurse, seeing the plight of the adoptee, goes into immediate action.

She pulls out a vial marked "For emergencies only". Inside the vial lays a 100 millimeter Marlboro cigarette and one match. Strapping the adoptee down so that the jolt of the nicotine doesn't send the adoptee into a crazed state of hysteria, the nurse gently breaks the vial and strikes the match.

"I think she's coming around," the nurse says as the sulphur from the match permeates the room.

The adoptee groans as she begins to slowly come back to reality.

"Yes, yes, this is it," the nurse says in excitement.

The nurse starts to pass the now-lit cigarette to the adoptee.

"WHAT ARE YOU DOING?" the non-smoker screams. "I told you this is GAS. Here give her an apple, better yet, have her suck on this peanut! She only has 23 and one-half hours to go."

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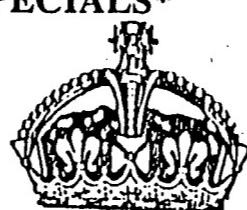
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In the next issue:

Section

on the

New Madrid

fault line



Some lines
shouldn't be
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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Campus Activity Programmers
Your Entertainment Tick

November 15, 1990

Page 3 Section B



MAKE IT LEGAL—Wal-mart employee Mike Shields checks in a deer late Wednesday morning. (Photo by Tim Todd)

Hunter preparation important

by Gene Morris
Managing Editor

The preparation for hunting deer involves some things most people are not aware of. Things like making sure you and your clothes have the right smell to them.

"You can't take a bath before you go," said Jim Nelson, one of many deer hunters who went out over the weekend.

"You have to have dirty clothes, too, so the deer can't smell you."

Hunters also have deer urine on their clothes to keep the deer from being able to smell them. For safety purposes, the hunters wear orange hats and vests.

If you don't want to get shot while hunting for deer, wear anything but white clothing, Nelson said.

"Deer have a lot of white fur in their tail and when they run away

they flip their tail," he said. "So when hunters see white, they have a tendency to shoot."

The most important characteristic for a hunter to have is patience, according to Nelson.

"It takes up a lot of time," he said. "I make my deer stand (where the hunter hides in a tree) and sit in it. I usually get there around 6:30 in the morning and I am there until 11 a.m."

"You're up there for hours in the tree freezing to death," he said. "It requires a lot of dedication."

John Henderson, who hunted deer over the weekend, said knowing something about the animals is important.

"You have to know where the deer are at," he said. "You can't just go out somewhere and wait for them to come to you. You really have to scout the area out."

"If you don't have a deer by 8:30 or 9 in the morning, you may as well pack it in," Henderson said.

For Nelson, hunting deer was just something he had always done.

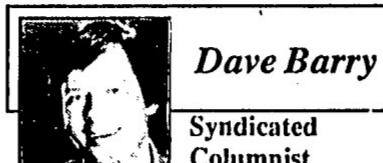
"I just grew up around it," he said. "My whole family hunted deer and my neighborhood hunted deer."

The Firearms deer season is considered by many hunters to be the "Big One." Some 200,000 hunters scouted out deer hunting territory over the weekend looking to bring home some big bucks.

Wal-Mart, which checked in deer for the Maryville area over the weekend, said 692 deer were brought in during Saturday, and Sunday.

The Firearms deer season lasts nine days and many hunters plan their vacations around those particular days.

Thanksgiving is a time when we pause to remember...



Dave Barry

Syndicated Columnist

Thanksgiving is a time when we pause to BUUURRRP. Excuse me. Thanksgiving is a time when we pause to remember the courageous sacrifices of BURRRRRRPP. Whoa. Sorry. We pause to remember the courageous sacrifices of numerous turkeys, and their ancestral foreturkeys before them, without which the American nation would weigh about 15 pounds less per American.

You probably have your own turkey recipe, but you have not had turkey until you taste it the way I make it. People will just one bite of my turkey and exclaim: "Aren't you supposed to remove this plastic bag containing turkey organs before you put it in the oven?" Not me, pal. Those organs are SCARY. I'm not putting my hand inside a dark turkey orifice with them until I'm sure they are DEAD. So I recommend cooking the tar out of the turkey, then firing a couple of machine-gun bursts into it just in case. We call this "Turkey Miami Style."

Thawing is also important. For best results you should start thawing your turkey about three weeks ago, because your modern supermarket turkey is frozen to the hardness of statecapitol floors. In fact, thanks to genetic engineering, many modern turkeys are actually GROWN FROZEN. Yes. They start out as frozen embryos, and they are genetically engineered so they

have no head or feathers; they also have cooking instructions right on their skin. You go to a modern turkey farm and all you see are these rock-hard BREASTS running around, bouncing off each other like bowling balls. They have a public-address system that does their gobbling for them.

So let your turkey thaw out thoroughly, is my advice, and then cook it. Or throw it into the garbage. We had to do this once with a turkey that had thawed out a little TOO much and smelled like a pair of post-game rugby shorts. An important cuisine tip, which has been handed down through generations of famous European chefs, is: MAKE SURE YOUR DOG CANNOT GET YOUR TURKEY OUT OF YOUR GARBAGE. We failed to follow this tip, and our large main dog, Earnest, found the turkey and ate the whole thing, then capped off her elegant dining experience by taking maybe 10 steps and throwing up the entire turkey in the living room.

"Whoa!" is the thought that at this point formed inside her brain, which is the same model found in broccoli. "Am I ever going to get in trouble for THIS!" So she started walking the way dogs do when they're guilty of something, wherein they hunch way down on the floor and creep along on their stomachs, snake-like, using just their toenails for traction. This caused our small emergency backup dog, Zippy, to become confused and think that maybe HE had done something wrong, so when I walked into the living room, there was a semi-digested turkey

carcass being slowly orbited by what appeared to be two hairy, whimpering snakes. Dogs would make totally incompetent criminals. If you could somehow get a group of dogs to understand the concept of the Kennedy assassination, they would all immediately confess to it. Whereas you'll never see a cat display any kind of guilty behavior, despite the fact that several cats were seen in Dallas on the grassy knoll area, not that I wish to start rumors.

Speaking of thawing and dogs and the warm glow that we all feel at Thanksgiving, it seems appropriate here to bring up the matter of the 1,000 frozen radioactive federal dogs in California. I am not making these dogs up. Several alert readers sent me an editorial about them that appeared in The Fresno Bee (Motto: "Fresno's Most Comically Named Newspaper"). It seems that in 1958 the federal government, which as you know is always looking for expensive new ways to appear ridiculous, began an experiment wherein 1,000 beagles were regularly injected with radiation to see what happens when you inject beagles regularly with radiation. The last beagle died in 1986, and all of their bodies, which are radioactive, are being kept in frozen storage near Davis, Calif., along with -- this is still true -- 34,000 gallons of radioactive beagle waste.

So far this project has cost \$65 million, not including disposal, which is expected to cost a lot more, although nobody has figured out how to accomplish it yet. My suggestion would be to simply Federal Express everything to Iraq ("Large cold package for Mr. Hussein!"). But I'm sure the experts will think of something better. That's why we have experts: so the rest of us can just sit around, digesting our turkeys and being thankful.

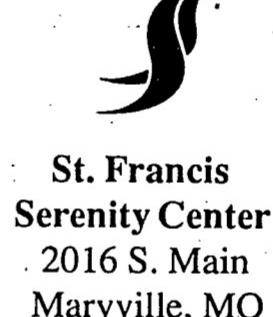
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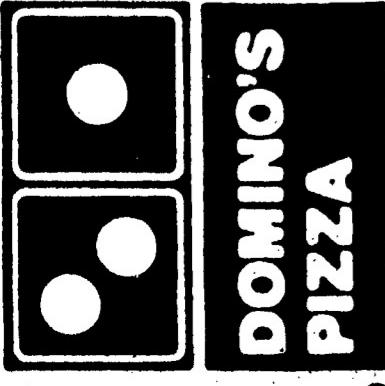
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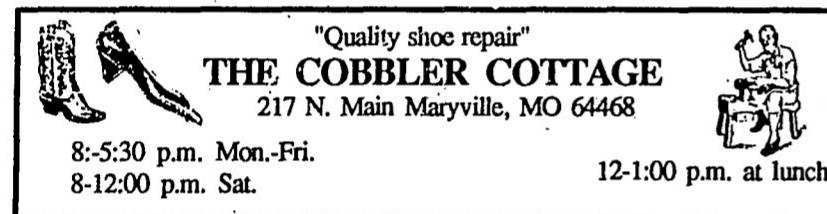
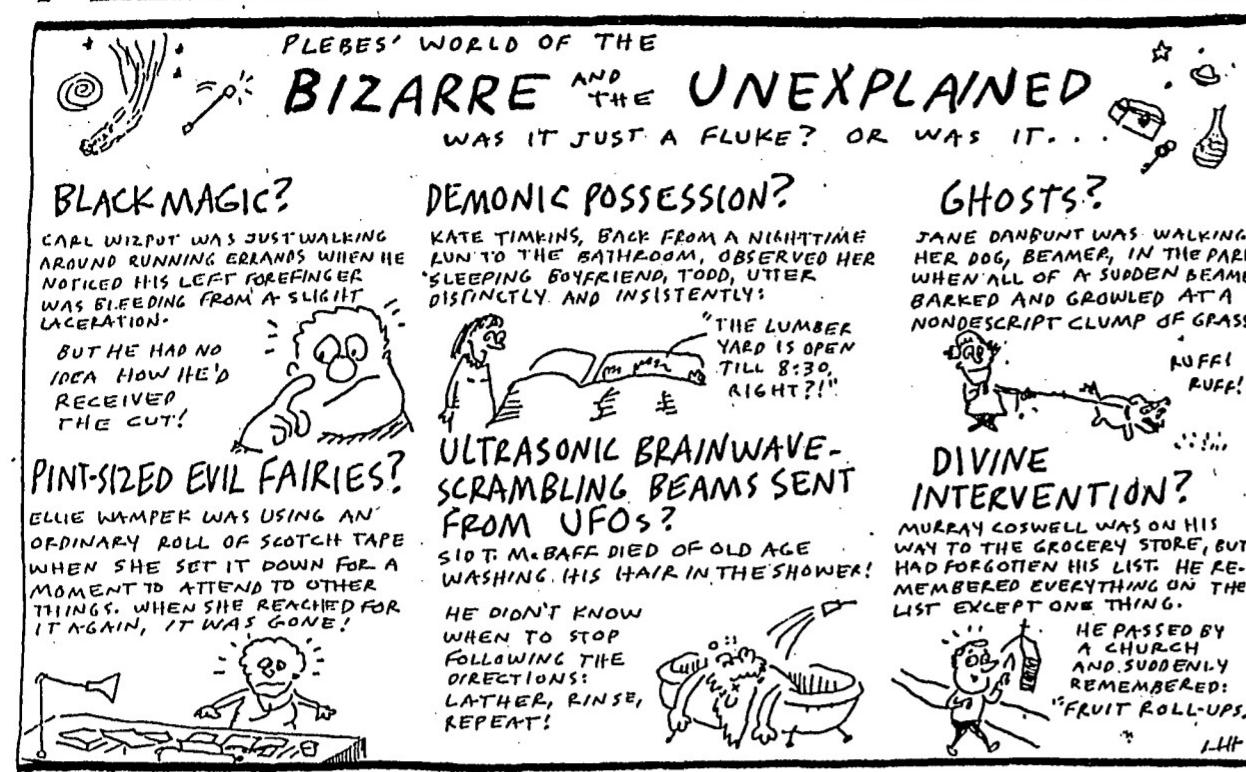
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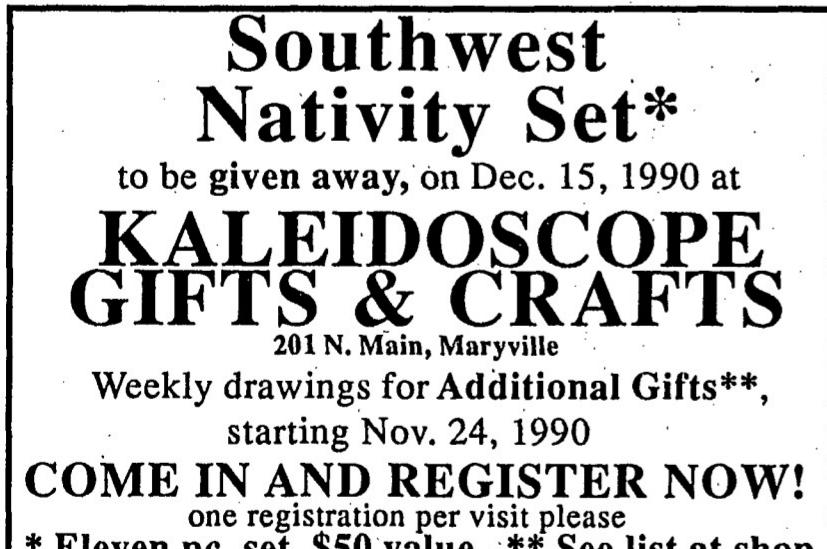
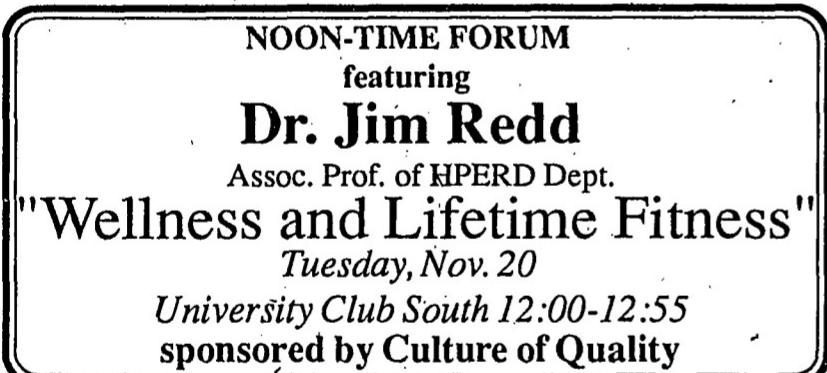
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L.T. Horton If she calls you sweet, run

Basic truths about women



a different context.

Example: Oh, you big stud of a man. I think your sweet so come over here and kiss me with the unbridled heat of a thousand suns!

Here's when you have the problem.

Example: You're the sweetest guy I know. Give me your phone number so I can call you at three in the morning with problems about my boyfriend.

This is a clue to disconnect your phone.

2. Never look at, smell, touch, talk to, or even THINK about another girl when you're dating.

To accomplish this you will need to go to your room, lock yourself in, unhook your phone, and only open the door if it's your girlfriend, or the pizza guy. True, this could be a hardship, but if your girlfriend ever catches you looking at her roommate just remember, we told you so.

3. Able to take a hint. Guys, I would have had a lot more dates in high school if I had just understood the games women play. Here's an example:

1. If a girl calls you "sweet" you might as well throw in the towel. It is only acceptable if it's used in

Mc: Huh?

4. When a girl "just wants to be friends", a primal scream helps. The Pope and I were at a party when he decided to make his move on this girl.

Pope John Paul: Hey, wanna go for a walk?

Girl: I just want to be friends.

Pope John Paul: AAAHHHHR-RGGGG!!!!

The Pontif's screams matched the sound power of The Who playing inside a running jet engine. The party ended early because everyone was bleeding from the ears, but The Pope said he felt much better.

5. Misery loves company, or 'tis better to laugh at a friend's mistake than to make your own. His excellency and I were at another party where The Pope was baring his soul to this girl. Just when The Pope thinks he's got it made, this guy walks up.

Guy: Hi, Your Holiness. (To girl) Hey, want to take a ride in my new, red sports car?

Girl: Sure.

They weren't seen for three days and The Pope ended up in a fetal position on the couch for the rest of the night.

I'm beginning to think it's the funny hat he wears.

November 15, 1990

*Mass Mutual Job Interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
*US Marine Corps job interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
*AETNA Life Insurance interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
*Student Ambassadors pre-screening 9 a.m. Freshman Pre-registration Registrar's Office
4:30 p.m. IFC Mtg. - Northwest Rm.
4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Council Stockman Room
7:30 p.m. CAPS film: "Flatliners" The Dugout
8:30 p.m. Baptist Student Union Bible Study - Baptist Student Union

November 16, 1990

9 a.m. Freshman Pre-registration Registrar's Office
6 p.m. Ryland Milner Basketball Tournament - Lamkin Gym
7:30 p.m. CAPS film: "Flatliners" The Dugout
7 p.m. ISO Meeting - Third floor Union
7:30 p.m. CAPS film: "Flatliners" The Dugout

November 17, 1990

9 a.m. Pre-Law LSAT Practice Test Colder Hall 241
6 p.m. Ryland Milner Basketball Tournament - Lamkin Gym
7:30 p.m. CAPS film: "Flatliners" The Dugout

November 18, 1990

*Student Ambassadors interviews 10 a.m. Catholic Mass - University Club North
3 p.m. Northwest Regional Orchestra Charles Johnson
5 p.m. Sunday Supper - Wesley Cr.
6 p.m. Dollar Supper - Lutheran Campus Center

The Missourian wishes everyone a

Happy Thanksgiving!

November 19, 1990

*Bearcat & Bearkitten basketball Quincy
*Bearcat Sweetheart applications due - Football office
9 a.m. Pre-Registration Registrar's Office
11 a.m. Bloodmobile - Union Ballroom
3 p.m. Shick 3 on 3 Basketball entries - Campus Rec Office
5:30 p.m. CARE Meeting - CARE Conference Room
7 p.m. FILM: "The White Rose" Wells Hall Auditorium

November 20, 1990

*THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS AT 9 P.M.
*Student Payday
9 a.m. Pre-registration - Registrar's Office
12 p.m. Dr. Jim Redd Noon-Time Forum - University Club

November 21, 1990

9 a.m. Pre-registration Administration Building - Registrar's Office

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Don

TLC,
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S.

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